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The Honor System



HE HONOR SYSTEM probably had its origin at the University of Virginia or the Virginia Military Institute, in which two institutions it has reached a remarkably high degree of perfection. It has since

been adopted by other schools, particularly in the South, and is now in effect in most of the well thought of schools throughout the country.

(1) What Is the Honor System? Origin and Growth

The Honor System is a system in accordance with which all things pertaining to the honor, truthfulness, and honesty of the individual members of the student body are delegated and entrusted to the care and the supervision of the students themselves. Unfortunately, in some schools cheating, lying, and stealing are practised by some students and connived at by others: to cheat, or lie, or steal is regarded as merely putting something over the authorities. At these schools the members of the student bodies are watched and they consider it within their rights to do what they can get by with. On the other hand, a school where the Honor System is enforced is conducted very differently; the students are neither watched nor suspected, and cheating, lying, stealing, and the like are not regarded as putting something over authorities, but as evidence of a dishonest person and a breach of faith.

- (2) What Principle Underlies the Honor System?

 The principle that the vast majority of students entering school are honorable; it could not exist otherwise.
- (3) Is A. M. A. Run on the Honor System? Yes; and has been since the school was founded.
- (4) Do I Obligate Myself, Upon Entering A. M. A., to Become a Member of and Help to Enforce the Honor System?

Yes. Upon entering A. M. A. as a cadet, you take an implied oath that you will be honest, honorable, and truthful in all your dealings and will help to see that others are. The school enters into an agreement with you that you shall be deemed at all times a gentleman, trustworthy, honest, and truthful; that you shall not be watched nor suspected until your conduct has been such as to arouse suspicion.

- (5) What Happens If I Do Not Fulfill My Obligations? You are declared unfit to be an A. M. A. cadet.
- (6) Who Declares Me So? The Honor Committee.
- (7) Who Composes the Honor Committee?

Three officers of the student body: the President, the Vice-President, and the Secretary of the Athletic Association; two cadets chosen from the fourth-year men; one from the third-year men; one from the second-year men.

(8) Do They Alone Enforce the Honor Code?

No. The whole school, of which you are a part, enforces it. They are merely a trial jury to whom all violations of the Honor Code are reported. When reports come to them from other cadets they make investigations and determine the guilt or innocence of the cadet reported.

(9) Has Any Cadet the Right to Report Violations of the Honor Code?

He has not only the right, but it is his bounden duty. It is

5

as much a cadet's duty to report dishonesty, untruthfulness, or shady conduct as to refrain from them himself.

- (10) Is It Considered "Telling Tales" to Report Infringment of the Honor Code?
- No. A. M. A. admires a tattletale as little as any school, and you are not wanted to tell tales. To tell what you see or hear that is in violation of the Honor Code is merely performing a duty given to you, justifying a trust reposed in you.
- (11) Should a "Rat" Report an "Old Man" for Breach of the Honor Code?

Yes, without hesitancy. He is not doing his duty if he does not. In dealing with things of this nature all class distinctions should be ignored.

(12) Should a Cadet Shield His Friend?

No. However hard it may be, friendship should be forgotten where dishonor is involved. The Honor System cannot work effectively where friendships are allowed to interfere with its operation.

(13) Do All Cadets Have the Same Ideas About Right and Wrong, and Does Not One Cadet Consider One Thing Right That Another Considers Wrong?

Yes, frequently.

(14) How, Then, Can I, a "Rat," Know What the School Considers Wrong?

If you have the slightest doubt, ask someone that ought to know. A member of the Honor Committee is an excellent person to go to, but there are many other cadets who can advise you properly and will be glad to have you come to them.

(15) Not Having Attended a School Where the Honor System Is in Force, I Do Not Know Exactly What Is Regarded at A. M. A. as Cheating. What Is It?

In a general way, passing off something as your own which is really not your own, but was gotten from some outside

source, such as a book, another cadet, or what not, which will help your mark or standing with your teacher, or prevent your being punished.

- (16) Is Taking Help Confined to Examinations Only?

 No; it applies to all work, written or oral, in class or out.
- (17) Is It Ever Permissible to Give or Receive Help in Class?
 No.
- (18) Is It Ever Permissible to Get Help on My Studies Out of Class?

Yes. Instructors have different rules governing assistance. Find out from each what he regards as legitimate help.

(19) Is a Pledge Required on All Written Work?

Yes. The following is the form of pledge to be subscribed to on all written work: "I pledge my sacred word of honor that I have neither given nor received any help on this examination or 'test,' as the case may be."

(20) If I Give or Receive Help on Examination, or "Test," or Any Work, and Do Not Put My Pledge, Am I Cheating?

Certainly. The omission of your written pledge does not relieve you of the obligation to be honest; your work is pledged before you begin it, that pledge was given when you entered A. M. A. The pledge that you are required to sign is put upon every piece of work as a constant reminder of what your duty is, not as a guarantee of the author of the work.

- (21) Who Will Report a Cadet for Cheating?

 Any and all cadets that see him or know that he is cheating.
- (22) Is a Cadet Who Knows Another to Be Cheating and Fails to Report Him Guilty Himself of Cheating?

 Yes, he is equally as guilty as the other.
- (23) Is Lying Treated in the Same Way as Cheating? Yes. One is the same as the other.

(24) Can a Cadet Avoid Telling the Truth by Evasion or Speaking Indirectly and Not Be Regarded as Lying?

No. Failure to tell the truth by evasion or indirect answers or statements is no less than lying.

(25) What About Stealing?

A theft, however small or large, is a breach of the Honor Code and will be dealt with accordingly. Every cadet must refrain from taking what does not belong to him, and it is the duty of all cadets to see that this part of the Honor Code is strictly adhered to. It may too frequently happen that property of one cadet is taken by another, while the cadet who takes it would not take the value in money. Yet the property that he takes represents the purchase price of that property. There is no way of getting around the fact that the taking of property thus is stealing.

(26) What Does the Word "Certified" on Delinquencies and the Like Mean?

It means that the cadet whose name is subscribed has performed his duty conscientiously and strictly in accordance with what he knows to be the requirements of the Principals.

(27) What Does It Mean to Do "Certified Study," "Certified Work," "Certified Penalty," and the Like?

That also means to perform the study, work, penalty, and so forth conscientiously and in accordance with what you know to be the requirements of the Principals.

(28) What Is "Honor Arrest?"

All arrest is honor arrest. To report under arrest automatically pledges a cadet to remain in his room till released by the proper authorities. If a cadet should temporarily lose sight of the fact that he is under arrest and thoughtlessly leave his room, upon discovering his mistake he should immediately report the fact to the Officer of the Day. However, thoughtlessly breaking arrest should be an extremely infrequent occurrence.

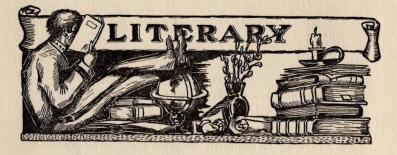
(29) Under the Honor System Are Cadets Not in Official Capacity Obligated to Report Violations of Disciplinary Rules?

Emphatically no. A. M. A. does not harbor tattletales or stool-pigeons. Breaches of rules where the honor of the cadet is not questioned are not matters to be looked after by fellow cadets, not in official capacity; and it has always been the Principal's rule to discountenance tale-bearers.

The foregoing is designed to give a general idea of the workings of the Honor System at A. M. A. It is realized that it is not comprehensive; there are matters that will come up from day to day that cannot be settled by consulting it. But it is hoped and believed that it will be useful. After all, the details are of little importance if the spirit is grasped. The Principals and faculty say to the cadets: "We trust you to see that A. M. A. is conducted along lines of honesty and truthfulness; we turn our backs on you, believing that the trust is not misplaced." Surely the present cadets and those to follow will maintain the Honor System on the high plane that it has been put by former cadets. It is a feature of which A. M. A. is justly proud and for which she is highly commended wherever the school is known, and its perfection should be one of the manifestations of "School Spirit."

CAPT. C. C. CARTER.





LITERARY SOCIETY

TAYLOR, H., Editor



LD CICERO was again wakened by our fiery debators on December 10th, and it was proven to the assemblage that Electricity is the most useful invention at the present, past, and future age. Tex

Fain and Johnny Hooton practically swung their side to victory, though ably aided by Boxley, Newman, and Smith, F. Those who yielded the laurels of the day, but went down fighting hard were: Messrs. Brown, J., Wright, Matteson, Hiendle, and Warren.

On the negative side Brown, J., was the best prepared to handle his part, while Wright was not far behind. Among the voluntary speakers, of which the affirmative part of the question seemed to predominate, Harry Brown and Fairer brought out valuable points.

Mr. Samet read the poem "Solitude" with excellent expression, and was then followed by Mr. Easley with "Strut O'Barn," Mr. Holland with "Sportsmanship," and Mr. Booker with "Song of Life," which concluded the readings for the day.

At this meeting, nominations were made for a secretary and treasurer. Mr. James Bernheim was chosen, and has entered in his duties with a drive, a promise that we shall have better programs and more interesting meetings in the future. The Society is more than pleased with their selection.

The following week we had a program to stimulate rivalry between the lovers of football and those of baseball. Somehow or other the baseball men seemed to shy from the question of which is the greater game. "Football" scored an easy victory, being led off by "Chuck" Lewis, who was followed by Taylor, C., Sproul, M., and Johnston, T.

Supporting "Baseball," only Hulvey, D., and Ragsdale deserve any mention whatever. Ragsdale and Hulvey presented earnest efforts, but were outnumbered and outpointed in every case.

The readers for December 17th were: Howe, with "Incident of the French Camp"; Williams, with "Concord Hymn"; Hyde, with "Little Gifen of Tennessee"; Kellog, with "Crossing the Bar," and Mathias, with "The Village Blacksmith." All poems were of excellent choice, and were read with much expression.

A committee, consisting of Newton, C., chairman, Heistand, and Hall, H., was appointed to submit questions for debate and discussion to the secretary, who is to select from their list each week the subject for the next meeting.

Margaret

HAT a beautiful name! What tender memories creep into my heart! What longings I have had, and dreams that I have dreamed.

Memories of past days of utter bliss in the company of the owner of that beautiful name. Memories of yester-year that carry me into sweet oblivion and cause me to long to go back to those wonderful days. Memories of picnics when, Margaret at my side, we strolled the green fields; happy, joyous, and carefree. Memories of movies; when, with Margaret, the most beautiful and enchanting girl in the world, we sat together in perfect contentment.

Content to be together. Those were the days that I walked on air, my heart bubbling over with joy, a song on my lips. Memories of letters that made me accomplish the impossible; that turned me away from certain ruin and degradation, to the straight and narrow where I am today.

Longings that matured me; heart, soul, body, and mind to the realization that I was in love with the most beautiful girl on earth. Longings that turned a bitter heart into that soft, ever-forgiving one of a chastened and purified boy. Longings that made me wistful, tender, and joyous.

Myriads upon myriads of scenes float lazily by, as I sit and think of Her. Her face is everywhere; in the air, in the sky, and in everything that is pure. In my dreams I see her. Those flashing, smiling, brown eyes; smiling up to me from the void. Always elusive, always beckoning. Her luxuriant, soft brown hair, always shining in some mysterious and alluring light, holds me in a spell that I am loath to break. Then—the vision is gone and I am left to the realization that Margaret is many miles away.

A tenderness creeps over me, as if someone has spread a blanket over my face. All things harsh and cruel pass from me. The cigarette is laid aside; the curse dies on my lips. Only the sweet, tender thought comes to me that she is all that is pure, sweet, and beautiful. The frown passes away as if some unseen hand gently brushes my brow.

A tenderness that makes me feel as though I could do big and wonderful things for Her sake. I can and I will. Something tells me to go straight; live a clean, pure life in hopes that some day, She may be mine.

Parents have the idea that "Spare the rod, spoil the child." My parents adhered strictly to that rule. But it took a beautiful, wonderful girl to make me decide that badness was not all that counted.

TEX FAIN.

Captain Steele

IS inspection of the sentries for the night finished, Captain Steele leisurely strolled through the early evening twilight toward his tent. As he reached the entrance, an orderly came up, handed him a packet of letters, saluted, and hurried away. Entering the tent, he struck a light, seated himself, and examined the letters. Two were stamped wit hthe coat-of-arms of his general, one was marked Bombay, while the other bore the London post-mark. Tossing the others on the table he hastily

London post-mark. Tossing the others on the table he hastily opened the one from London. It was only a wedding invitation. With an exclamation of disappointment, he carelessly pulled out the guadily embossed card, and read it. He started back as though someone had struck him, let the card drop to the ground, and sat staring at it in a dazed, bewildered way. "Good God! it can't be true. It must be only a dream," he gasped. Hastily he snatched up the card, and again read:

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED THOMAS PEMBERTON
Request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
MARY RUTH

TO

Hon. Joseph Herbert Harrington
Friday afternoon, April twenty-fifth
at four o'clock
Ayershire Memorial Chapel
Ayershire-on-Thames

Alas; it was no dream. The girl he loved so dearly, who was, to him, dearer than all else, even than life itself, won from him by another in his absence, and now soon to be that other's bride, and soon to him lost—lost forever. At the thought,

all the terrible passion of his hot young English blood and fiery spirit flared up. With a savage oath he sprang to his feet, and struck the table a terrific blow. "By the gods! low, villanous, accursed cur of a thief and coward, you shall not have her. No, never! I will resign tomorrow, and go back to England. I will show him I am no coward. His money may win her hand, but it will not save him from me, for if necessary I will shoot him down like the dog that he is, before he shall have her, for he shall not. No, a thousand times, No," he cried savagely; but in that same instant, as his glance fell on a small photograph hanging over the table, a great overpowering wave of loneliness and despair surged over him. It seemed to sweep away all his furious passions, all his mighty strength, and leave him crushed and helpless. His fiery spirit, that bold, fearless spirit, that had never known fear in the most terrible battle, or the most dreadful slaughter, was at last brokencrushed-conquered forever. Now he understood why he had heard nothing from her for so long. All was clear now. Weakly he sank back into his chair, and with a groan of agony and despair, bowed his head on his folded arms.

Not a sound broke the stillness, save the ticking of the little camp clock as it ticked away the minutes. The minutes lengthened into an hour, then two hours, but not a sound or move from the bowed, silent form at the table. A terrible battle, such a batttle as he had never fought before, was raging within his heart. Another silent hour had been measured off by the little clock, before he finally raised his head with a weary sigh. The fight was over. His last mighty battle was ended. Wearily he rose to his feet, and sadly took the photograph from its holder. It was the picture of a very beautiful girl. Tenderly he pressed it to his lips. "Mary, sweetheart, it is so hard. If you only knew, perhaps—but you shall never know, dearest. Once you won a soldier's love; now you have broken a soldier's heart, but sweetheart, with the same undying love with which I have always loved you, I now forgive you gladly. Take him, darling, take him, and may you be always

happy. For me there is no more joy, no more happiness. Farewell, sweetheart, farewell, forever." Tenderly he pressed the picture to his lips again; then sadly laid it beside the invitation, blew out the light, and stole out of the tent.

Only the faint tramp, tramp of the sentries, and the occasional "All's well tonight," as they met on their rounds, broke the silence that hung over camp and jungle. A moment he stood gazing about; then swiftly and stealthily he hurried toward the jungle, and was swallowed up in its deep, black shadows.

* * * * * * * * *

"Waal, it's past midnight now, and if them onery imps o' devil calculate on givin' us a surprise party tonight, it's 'bout time they was a-gatherin' fer the intertainment, but I hopes I kin git a glimpse o' t' gintlemins afore they sees me, an' I will start the fun myself," soliquized Number Eight, as he halted at the end of his beat and stood listening for a moment, but not a sound could he hear. Again shouldering his rifle, he wheeled about, and started back over the beat. He had gone hardly a hundred feet, when a slight rustling noise in the jungle caused him to grip his rifle more firmly, and instinctively his finger sought the trigger; for there was no mistaking that noise; it was the stealthy approach of footsteps through the dense jungle. A few moments later, a short distance ahead, a shadowy form crept out of the thick undergrowth, separated itself from the shadows, and started across the path.

Like a flash the rifle flew into position. "Halt!" Who goes there? Halt! or I fire." The sentry's challenge rang out sharp and threatening, but the shadowy form only quickened its pace.

Bang! An angry stream of flame leaped into the darkness. The shadowy form wavered an instant; then crumpled into a heap on the ground.

Almost before the report of his rifle had died away, the sentry loudly called the relief; then like a statue he stood waiting, all the while straining his eyes and ears for the slightest move or sound which would betray the approach of another

enemy. In a few minutes the corporal of the guard with six heavily armed men came hurrying to the spot. "Well, Jim, what have we?" he asked, advancing toward the crumpled heap.

"Only 'nother on' o' thim that heatherners, Sor. I sees him a sneakin' out o' the jungles, an' challenges 'im, but he wouldn't stop, so I lets 'im have 'er. But be careful, Sor, maybe 'e ain't all ded yet," cautioned the sentry.

"We'll soon see," said the big corporal, suddenly springing forward and seizing the arms of the prostrate form in a vise-like grip and whirling it over. "A good shot, Syphers, a good shot," he continued, taking an electric torch from his pocket, and stooping over to examine the dead man. "You've fixed his dev——" he started up with a gasp of horror. "Good God! man, it's Captain Steele," he cried.

"Wha-a-at?" gasped the sentry, letting his rifle clatter to the ground, as he rushed forward, and gazed into the pale still face of his idolized captain.

"My God! What have I done, but I didn't know it was 'im, an' 'e wouldn't stop, an' I had to 'bey orders," wailed the sentry.

"Yes, I know, Syphers, you only did your duty. It was his fault," said the corporal, rising, and turning to his men. "One of you send the surgeon to his tent at once, and the others carry him in. I will report to the colonel. You may resume your beat, Syphers," he ordered, hurrying away. Tenderly they lifted the body from the ground, and sadly bore it away toward the camp.

* * * * * * * * * *

"Now, if these confounded heathen will only let us alone till the re-enforcements get here, we can put through another successful campaign, I am sure," mused Colonel Grey as he finished his writing, and threw down his pen. Just then he heard the report of the sentry's rifle. In an instant he was on his feet buckling on his cartridge belt, but only the one shot was fired, and impatiently he paced back and forth, waiting for a report of the cause of the one shot. A few minutes later the corporal of the guard came hurrying in, his face pale and excited. "Captain Steele shot by Number Eight, Sir."

"What! Captain Steele shot? Good Heavens, man," gasped the Colonel.

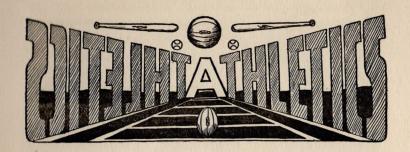
"Yes, sir, he tried to cross the line, and would not stop when challenged. The men have taken him to his tent. The surgeon is with him now."

"Very well, I will go at once," replied the colonel. The corporal saluted, and hurried out, and nervously the colonel hastened toward the young captain's tent. At the entrance he met the surgeon coming out. "Well?" he said, stopping.

"Some shot, that sentry; death was instantaneous," replied the surgeon.

Sadly Colonel Grey entered the tent. They had placed the young officer on his bed. He lay there just as he had fallen, still in full uniform. As the colonel looked on the pale, still features of his chum and brave young under officer, a great sadness swept over him. "Oh, Steele, old man, why did you do it? Oh, why did you do it?" he murmured with tears in his eyes as he turned away from the cot. His glance fell on the letters as they lay strewn about the table. Crossing over to the table, he picked up the photograph and examined it. Across the back was written "Mary." As his eye fell on the invitation, he saw the word "Mary." Ah! now he understood. Reverently he placed the picture and invitation together in the envelope, and laid it away from sight. "Another tragedy of love," he sadly murmured, turning to leave the tent to give further orders to his men.

E. L. WINE.



Since the return from the Christmas furlough, two games have been played with Staunton Y. M. C. A., one at Ft. Defiance, the other at Staunton.

The first game was fast, and fine shooting and passing were done by both teams. The game ended with a score of 23 to 13 in Augusta's favor.

The second game was played in Staunton on Saturday, ending with a score of 27 to 17 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. Standiford's shooting, and the floor work of Kennedy and Lewis, featured for A. M. A. Close guarding by Christian and Payne, the shooting of Moseley and Kivlighan, were the stars for the "Y."

Line-up as follows:

Line up as ron	10110.			
Kennedy	R. F	Brown		
Standiford	L. F	Kivlighan		
Dunn	C	Moseley		
Lewis	R. G	Payne		
Crawford	L. G	Christian		
SUBSTITUTE				

A. M. A.—Tanner for Dunn, Dunn for Kennedy, Kennedy for Kavanaugh, Dorsey for Dunn.

Y. M. C. A.—Taylor for Brown.



On the night of December 9th, as we all remember, there was little or no studying in Barracks, due to the fact that everyone's long wait for the Thanksgiving Hops was at a close. This dance was one of the finest ever witnessed by the Corps, and as yet we haven't heard a cadet say that it wasn't "his best time."

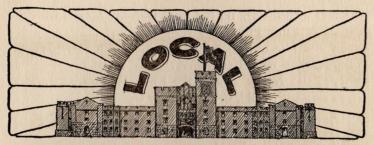
The "Gym" was decorated in a color scheme, which was both new and brilliant. In the center was a huge lamp made of red paper. From this lamp were strung long streamers of red, purple, and yellow, which looped under one another and fastened to the foot of the gallery. Music was furnished by "Pete Macias' Melody Boys," and the dancing was continued until an early hour in the morning.

Among those dancing were:

Col. and Mrs. T. J. Roller; Major and Mrs. C. C. Roller; Major and Mrs. H. A. Jacobs; Major and Mrs. G. A. Lockhart; Capt. Craighill and Miss Pinkeney Goffigan; Capt. Greathead with Miss Anne Brokenbrough; Capt. Lewis with Miss Julia Goodall; Cadets C. C. Taylor with Miss Elizabeth Tyler, Bernheim with Miss Mildred Kirkens, Bryan, W., with Miss Frances Woodward, Miss Harriet Hogshead with Johnston, T.; Miss Allison with Grumiaux; Miss Paulina Barnes with McClanahan; Miss May Speed with Bramble; Miss Bonney Venable with Moseley; Miss Louise Heyndrick with Blanton; Miss Paulina Ruckman with Bridger; Miss Ruth Leonard with Dunn, R.; Miss Ann Loth with Newton, W.; Miss Mary

Beckham with Steele, W. R.; Miss Dorothy Morris with Ellison; Miss Ruth Finebaugh with Dean, H.; Miss Eliabeth Payne with McCue; Miss Susan Barden with Marston; Miss Polley Weller with Kelley, W.; Miss Martha Hardy with Farley; Miss Nancy Timberlake with Dearborn; Miss Margaret Perry with Todd, C.; Miss Kitty Goodloe with Ruckman; Miss Frances Carleton with Caperton; Miss Dixie Taylor with Tanner, C.; Miss Frances Baker with Venable; Miss Jean Johnston with Halsell; Miss Elizabeth Flint with Roberson; Miss Lois Allen with Mann, E. F.; Miss Margaret Walker with Crump; Miss Virginia Brown with Mauzy; Miss Lula Hampton with Samet; Miss Hazel Sheets with McGlue; Miss Thelma Bean with Tompkins; Miss Elizabeth Pay with Johnson, W.; Miss Margaret Garrett with Bullock; Miss Caperton Holt with Blethen, C.; Miss Dorothy Morton with Wicks; Miss Coline Junkins with Kennedy; Miss Margaret Ogle with Fairier; Miss Agnes Runnels with Bailey; Miss Sally Wheelwright with Rowan; Miss Gertrude Miller with Thompson; Miss Gary Dodd with Summers, L.; Miss Dorothy Curry with Holland; Miss Marion Glassel with Dean, E.; Miss Eleanor Walker with Sharpley; Miss Elizabeth McKinney with Miller; Miss Ellie Turner with Adams; Miss Mildred Mercereau with Duff; Miss Marion Warren with Moore, J.; Miss Catherine Reams with Ashburner; Miss Anne Green with Boxley.

Among those stagging were: Cadets Raper, Heindl, Farmer, Sively, Hall, Governator, Hogshire, McIver, Newton, C., Parker, Harry, Sprowl, H., Rawlings, Mann, C. C., Hooton, Fain, Harryman, Morgan, Peters, Barnes, Bargaman, Greig, Graves, Langhorne, Mattison, Steele, S., Carr, Hay, Young, Mcbane, and Kavanaugh.



Shortly before Christmas, Major Roller gave a delightful reception at "White Hall" in honor of Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, of Staunton, Va., now Mrs. John Gallagher. The reception was most delightfully arranged, and was most thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. The cadet captains were invited, and their gay uniforms gave a most brilliant touch to the affair, while the cadet orchestra rendered the assembled company a splendid selection of musical compositions.

H. B. AND B. C. W.

There's a school in the heart of Augusta, Where waves the White and Blue, Where always you will find a welcome And friends both strong and true.

There's a school in the heart of Augusta, Where the Spirit will never die; The heart of the storm, the fiercer, "Onward" is the cry.

There's a school in the heart of Augusta, A place we ever adore; Of which we are always thinking, And will for ever more.

There's a school in the heart of Augusta,
That holds an honored name,
It holds a warm place in our hearts,
That will always be the same.

There's a school in the heart of Augusta,
That His grace falls on today,
It is known the wide world over
As Rollers A. M. A.

-R. SANDERS.



THE BAYONET wishes to announce that all the "Exchanges" received by us will be placed in the library for the Corps to read. The Exchange Editor would also appreciate any just comments on these "Exchanges."

We announce with thanks the receipt of the following:

The Meteor, V. E. S., Lynchburg, Va. The Meteor is a fine all around magazine. The story section is very good, but the joke department could be enlarged. Where is your exchange section? We certainly will be glad to hear from you again.

The Pioneer, I. N. M. T. S., 1831 Peters Ave., New Orleans, La. The Pioneer is a good magazine, but more editorials would help a lot. We welcome you to our exchange list.

The Brackety-Ack, Roanoke College, Salem, Va. The Brackety-Ack is a fine, snappy paper, and it has a good arrangement and assortment of material, but a few jokes would help immensely.

College Topics, U. of Va., Charlottesville, Va. College Topics is a well written paper. Your advertising department should be complimented.

Grapurchat, R. S. N. S., East Radford, Va. The Grapurchat is a well edited paper, we are glad to have it with us.

The Shield, Haddonfield H. S., Haddonfield, N. J. The Shield is a very worthy magazine, but your arrangement of material could be improved. Your athletics show a great improvement in the last two issues.

The Cedar Den Scout, B. S. A., Plainfield, N. J. Welcome to our exchange list, your paper is improving every time, but try to arrange your material better.

The Norwigh News, N. H. S., Norton, Va. The Norwigh News has a lot of good points to it, but how about a few cuts? Come again, please.



One of the largest attended and best meetings of the year was held on Sunday night, December 18th. Almost every cadet in the school and a large number of people from the surrounding country were present. This Christmas meeting, as it is called, has been an annual affair for the past years. Rev. J. B. Gordon opened the meeting with a short prayer. One of the most enjoyed events of the evening was a violin solo by Capt. Manch. An annual Christmas offering was made for the orphanage of Lynchburg. Colonel Roller read a story, which was very much enjoyed by all.

The first meeting of 1922 was held on Sunday evening, January 8th. Capt. Stackhouse taught us some songs, which we appreciated very much, having just returned from our Christmas vacation and feeling pretty blue.

On Sunday evening, January 15th, we were very fortunate to have with us for the second time, Professor Brown of Wand L. He spoke on the Students' Friendship Fund, which is to help the starving students in Europe. When Professor Brown finished his talk, everyone that heard him had a slightly altered feeling towards those destitute students. We canvassed the school, and almost every cadet gave something towards staving off starvation for "our brothers across the sea." It is with the very greatest of pleasure that we announce that Augusta Military Academy gave \$218.00 towards this great fund—almost one dollar per student.

* MILITARY *

A good part of all military training, from the very nature of things, must be carried on out-of-doors. Inasmuch as the weather conditions have not been any too favorable, it has not been possible for the corps to make much progress along military lines since the holidays. Since the new, as well as the old, have a thorough knowledge of Butts' Manual, this will more than likely be taken up on the stoops. However, no opportunity to put the companies back in good shape has been wasted. For it is evident that the corps is somewhat rusty after their long leave of absence, and they no doubt need the work. Only three days has the weather permitted drilling, and the corps went through three good drills, with every man putting forth his best. January 7th, first day back, started off with platoon drill and ending up with the manual of arms. There were few errors made among the new cadets, and fewer still among the old. Afternoon drill for January 9th and 10th consisted of practically the same kind of drill as the evening before, with the exception of the manual of arms on the 10th. Each company is working hard trying to excell the others, and there seems to be much competition. If the A. M. A. corps will always keep up this "old spirit and drive" that seems to take hold of her sons as soon as they pass through the arch, the Augusta cadet will not only wear the silver star as long as Uncle Sam has honor schools, but A. M. A. will go down in our government's books at the top of the list.

AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY

FORT DEFIANCE, VA.

January 6, 1922.

Headquarters Corps Cadets Special Order No. 27

- 1. On account of a severe operation for appendicitis, indefinite furlough is granted to Williamson, M.
- 2. On account of illness in the family or in person a four-day extension is granted to Steele, F., Wright, J., McRae, Bryan, Hooten, Mann, J. E., Ethridge, and Steele, S.
- 3. For sufficient reasons a fifteen-hour extension of furlough has been granted to the following cadets: McPherson, Hay, Stronach, and Wilson, M.

By order of Major Roller, Jr., C. C. C.

AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY

FORT DEFIANCE, VA.

January 6, 1922.

Headquarters Corps Cadets Special Order No. 26

- 1. Regular school will be held on Monday, January 9th. The regular holiday will be held on Wednesday, January 11th. This is done so that the cadets may become a little settled in the academic work after the long Christmas holidays.
- 2. Each morning ten minutes before first for school Captain Yarbrough will hold office hours in Colonel Roller's office, where cadets may come to see him and consult with him about being excused from school or to be allowed to go to the infirmary on account of sickness.
- 3. Each night from immediately after supper until 7:15 o'clock, except Saturday nights and Sunday nights, Captain Parkins will hold office hours in Colonel Roller's office. The

object of this office hour is to allow cadets the opportunity to discuss their academic work with him, also to receive and file notices where cadets wish to drop subjects, take on subjects, or to be advanced in their class. All these interviews will be recorded and will be presented to Major Roller for his final decision.

4. It is announced to the cadets that on account of illness of one of Colonel Roller's children, it will be necessary for him to be absent from the school for at least six weeks in order to be with his child, under the doctor's care in another climate.

5. It is announced to the corps of cadets that the Intermediate Examinations will begin on the morning of February 6th at 8:30. This is less than a month's time away, and each cadet is asked to make an effort to prepare himself so that he may make a creditable examination. A schedule of these examinations will be posted on the bulletin board Monday, January 9th.

By order of Major Roller, Jr., C. C. C.

AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY

FORT DEFIANCE, VA.

January 6, 1922.

Headquarters Corps Cadets Special Order No. 29

1. After the publication of this order, no cadet will be allowed on the stoops unless he has on his overcoat, cape, or fatigue coat.

2. Overcoats will be worn at all formations. Inspection on Sunday morning will be made in overcoats.

By order of Major Roller, Commandant.



"Mechanical" Ott, '21, is at Hampden-Sidney this year taking an academic course. Ott is patiently waiting for baseball season.

Mr. E. Summers, who taught here in '14, is an attorney at Accomac, Va.

Pete Macais, '19, visited us for a few days. He is the manager of a well known orchestra in Washington, D. C.

O. T. Worley, '16, is attending Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

I. W. Phillips, '19, is attending the University of Florida. He is taking a general academic course, and has made the K. A. Fraternity.

E. W. Smith, '21, is in the tobacco business in Danville, Va.

C. Carter, '21, is in the automobile business with his father in Danville, Va.

D. W. Zea, '21, is attending Roanoke College and taking a business course.

Bill Crichton, '21, is playing quarterback for Charleston High School, Charleston, W. Va. He was a star this year just as he was at A. M. A.

Joe Sanders, '14, graduates from Morgantown this year.

Carroll Parker, '21, is assisting Bill Fudge, of '20, in Covington, Va., and both are holding down the job of loafing.

Bobby Burr, '21, is attending the Randolph-Macon Academy.

The following alumni attended the Thanksgiving Hops on December 8th and 9th: Bramble, '20; Earp, '21; Penney, '21; Hogshead, '19; Sutton, '20; Eley, '20; Hunter, '21; Dwyer, '21; Nalle, '21; Boxley, '20; Macais, '20; East, '21; Shuey, '21; Avis, '21; Melton, '21.

"Chuck" Lewis, '21, is starring in at the U. Va. "Chuck," your fellow keydets wish you all the luck in the world.



Meyer (to "Rat"): "Take this book to Hall, H."

Rat: "I don't know who he is, sir.

Meyer: "What, you don't know who 'Bucket Head' is?"

Rat: "Yes, sir; I know who you mean, now, sir."

DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HIM

Major (to McNeal): "Who broke this pane of glass?" McNeal (hesitatingly): "McNeal, sir."

Major: "Well, tell him to come to my office as soon as you see him."

Major Roller (in physics class): "Blethen, F., what is a micrometer used for?"

Blethen, F.: "It's used to study microbes."

Major Roller (in Physics): "Glass, what is the best way to get a barrel of sugar out of a truck?"

Glass: "Upset it, sir."

Capt. Yarbrough: "Fain, what kind of a car is that?"

Fain: "Willys Knight, sir."

Capt. Yar.: "Sounds like it might be 'good night.'"

Major Lockhardt: "I had an awful time getting my Ford out of the snow drift."

Cruel Cadet: "Why, couldn't you find it?"

Capt. Blain: "Raper, who wrote Grey's Elegy?"

Raper: "I don't know, sir."

Capt. Blain: "Well, what two nations fought in the Spanish-American War?"

Raper: "France and England, sir."

Harryman (to Hall, H.): "Hey, Hall, there's somebody to see you at the arch."

Hall: "Is it a gentleman?"

Harryman: "No, I don't think so; he said he was a friend of yours."

RATS

Rats are rats for what you take 'em,
They "fin out" because you make 'em—
They use their heads, even though you break 'em,
They'll cuss you, Old Men, where'er you shake em.

Sweet Thing: "Don't you hate vaccinations? I was vaccinated once."

Turner Johnson (looking at her unblemished arms): "Where?"

"In Boston," was her sweet reply.

"I stick by my friends to the last nickel," says Hammel.

Fain: "You know we have a fine zoo down in Texas."

Boxley: "Don't the animals live in cages at the zoo?"

Fain: "Yes, why?"

Boxley: "I was wondering how you got out."-Exchange.

Johnston, T. (showing picture): "That is my brother-inlaw."

Mosely: "Brother-in-law! I didn't know you were married."—Exchange.

Capt. Robbins: "Feel that air?"
Capt. Starnes: "That air what?"

Last night at the supper table Turley, Williamson, E., and Fain were discussing the macaroni. Turley filled his plate to the utmost.

Said Fain: "Are you gonna eat all that?"

Turley: "Sure."

Fain: "Well, if you do, I'm gonna vote for you as the big-

Turley: "I'm going to eat this and more, too."

Williamson, E.: "Yes, an' I'm gonna vote for you as the biggest liar."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS RECEIVED WHILE HOME

Brown, H.-A pair of beautiful Embroidered Chevrons.

Hammel-Five cartons of "Luckys."

Taylor, C.—Trig. Pony.

Mauzy-A six-inch rope. (To drag with.)

Cossey, D.—Pair of Broggs, size (space don't permit.)

Ireland—An inspiration.

Duff-A little intelligence.

Moore, J.-Cold shoulder from six different flappers.

Jones, G.—A police suit and club.

Farley-A Cæsar Pony.

Kelley, W.-More speed-go to it, Grey Hound.

Colman-Package of Pinkham's Perfect Pulverizer.

Loyd-A military walk.

Samet-Repetition of Jakey Klotch (see Major Jake).

Taylor, H.-A new face.

Ruckman, D.—A book called How to Be a Detective.

Kennedy-A staff to play with.

Hall, H .- A little less conceit.

Hay—An owl.

Tanner, C.—Cowboy's suit and rocking horse.

By DIXIE.

"Don't shoot that bird," cried Bray to Ruckman. "Your gun isn't loaded."

"Can't stop now, the darn bird won't wait."-Exchange.

If you were I,
And I were you,
And in this place we were but two,
And we were sure no one knew,
Would you?
I would.

THE CANNONBALL

"Is this a fast train?" asked Kelly of the conductor.

"Of course it is," was the reply.

"I thought it was. Would you mind my getting out to see what it was fast to?"

Last year, Samet' while on Christmas furlough, had his "cits" coat and vest cleaned, and he hung them up in the back yard in order to get rid of the gasoline odor. A tramp came along and stole Samet's clothes, putting them on while making his get-away. Samet saw him and raised a great hue and cry. A cop chased the burglar and began shooting at him. Immediately Samet's voice raised into a plaintive cry. "Shoot him in der pants. Shoot him in her pants, Mr. Officer, the coat and vest are mine."

Clements (to Phillips): "Why do you put newspapers on your bed?"

Phillips: "I used to go to a night school; I read in my sleep."

A CONUNDRUM

"How Long is a Chinaman."

"So is Lu King."

Advertisement in paper: "Come to our health springs; we will do you good."

Capt. Carter (to Coiner): See here, Coiner; there are no beans in this bean soup."

Coiner: "Certainly not, Captain; did you ever see a cottage in cottage pudding?"

Eddie Kavanaugh (to Nugent): "What is French dressing?"

Nugent: "It usually means taking off a few clothes, I think."

Sharp (to Nugent): "Sam, would you stay in the ring with Dempsey one round for ten thousand?"

Sam: "Yes, I would try like the dickens."

Sharp: "That ten thousand would buy you a-nice monu-

Study hour,
Captain out of sight,
He takes out his Whizz Bang,
And lights his pipe.

Augusta Military Academy

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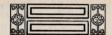
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OF STAUNTON, VA. Sept., 6, 1921

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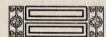
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Loans and Investments\$818,505	48
U. S. Bonds 128,900	00
Furniture and Fixtures 19,470	63
Cash on hand34,383 52	
Due from Banks85.408 71 119,792	23
1.086,668	34

Liabilities		
Capital Stock	\$100,000	00
Surplus and Profits	51,595	94
Circulating Notes	81,000	00
Bills Payable	40,000	
Rediscounts	179,018	24
		-

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